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IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Va.

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KENNEDY'S SECOND CONGRESS

President John Kennedy faces his second congressional session of Congress certain that it will be a stiffer legislative test than was the first. The Congress is the same, the 87th. This is its second and last session.

But the honeymoon which prevailed most of last year is over. The Administration got much of what it asked last year. Left over are the bills which were too hot to pass to which the opposition was too heavy.

They include federal aid to education, medical care for the aged via social security and reduced tariffs, among other things. The President does not seem likely to win on any of these counts, though he seems to be more interested in lower tariffs than the other two at the moment.

The belief is that the White House wants the medical care via social security question to come to a test vote in Congress, even though it will be defeated probably, so that the Democrats will have this as one of the issues in 1964.

The federal aid bill for schools is dead, killed by Roman Catholics' insistence that they get public money too, if any bill is to be allowed to pass for public schools.

But the opinion today is that the tariff will be close and that the President cannot expect to get all that he wants. For one thing, the President will be dealing with a new House of Representatives leadership Sam Rayburn is no more and John McCormack will be the key. He and Kennedy have, in the past, differed on both policy and tactics.

Our New Governor

We are in complete support of the fine approach Governor Harrison is displaying as to state problems. We have every conviction he is going to make us a most acceptable Governor.

He is not acting in a too hasty manner He is giving careful consideration to each problem. before he makes his decision. He is being sound when he does make his decision.

No doubt, according to the "law of averages" there will come times of disagreement. But, as of now, we commend with high regard, our new Governor.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Kennedy hopes for gains in the national economy.

V. P. I. now in lead in college basketball standing in Virginia.

Local Jaycees plan on Pancake Day here Feb. 3.

Local banks raise interest rate on savings.

Paint yourself a rosy future!

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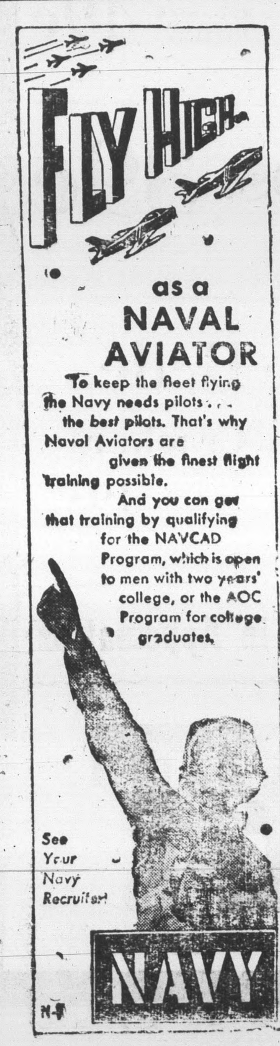
Now paying to maturity 3 3/4%



ANNOUNCING

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...ands of alfalfa not topdressed ... fertilizer last fall should be ...essed before growth begins. ...lfa requires a great deal of ... food. Each ton of alfalfa takes from the soil, about 12 ... P2O5 and 45 lbs. K2O. Thus, ...ton yield requires 48 lbs. P2O5 and 180 lbs. K2O. In general, use 600-1000 lbs. 0-10-20 or 300-600 lbs. 0-18-36 per acres with borax.

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Appomattox is a growing town.

Try a Classified Adv.!

SELECT TOP VARIETIES

Some farmers shy away from new varieties because the seed is more eexpensive. Yet, this can be one of the most profitable ways to increase income. Check comperison by converting the extra production into dollars and cents, then weigh it against the added seed cost. For example: the best corn variety an increase of 12 bushels at the Charlotte Station over the lowest yielding variety. Even if you pay twice as much for the best seed you can still net an extra eight to ten dollars per acre.

Chesapeake Red Clover at the Orange Station in a four year average, produced 760 pounds more hay than the commonly used variety, Virginia Adapted. If Red Clover hay is worth $20.00, this is $7.60 more per acre.

At the Charlotte Station the best alfalfa variety over a four year test, produced 1340 more pounds of hay per acre. If alfalfa is worth $30.00 per ton, this is an increase of $20.10 per acre.

In these three examples, soil fertility and moisture were constant, the only difference being in variety selection.

County Agent's News — J. Smth

PLAN OAT SEEDING NOW

Many farmers like to seed oats in mid-winter or spring. If you are one of these check your source of seed for top producing varieties. Mid-winter seeding is from February-March 1. For this period use either Fulwood, Moregrain, Victorgrain 48-93 or Woodgrain.

Spring seeding is generally considered from March 5—April 1 and varieties for this period are: Andrew, Mo.-0205, Newton or Clarion.

Rate of seeding, if for grain, should be 2 - 2½ bushels per acre; for pasture or hay use 2-4 bushels per acre.

Fertilizer analysis will depend on soil fertilty. A soil test is the best guide. In general, use one of these four: 500 lbs. 5-20-10; 600 lbs. 5-10-10; 300 lbs. 10-20-20 or 600 lbs. 5-10-5.

What is one Part In A Million

What is one part in a million — more concisely written "1.0 ppm"?

The question is, or should be, of interest to consumers and producers of food, says Dr. D. E. Greenwood, entomologist at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station at Norfolk.

Most people, admittedly, have little conception about 1.0 ppm. To make it easy, Dr. Greenwood quotes the Food and Drug Administration.

One inch is 1.0 ppm in 16 miles.

A postage stamp is 1.0 ppm of the average adult's weight.

A one gram needle is 1.0 ppm of a one ton haystack.

One minute is 1.0 ppm of two years.

One part per million is a surprisingly small entity, says the entomologist. It is important for the consumer to have knowledge of how little pesticide residue actually remains on the fresh produce he buys. It is equally important for the grower to understand how stringent are the conditions under which he must operate to come within the limits of residue as required by law.

Dr. Greenwood explains that food production today is a highly complex business, and top production involves the use of numerous pesticides for disease, insect, and weed control. Residues permisible by law are expressed in terms of parts per million.

Colored Dots

Impressive services were held at the Galilee Baptist Church on last Sunday morning. The pastor delivered an impressive sermon from the subject: The unanswered Prayer. The senior choir of the church rendered special music. The church clubs met following the morning service.

The Mount Shiloh Baptist Church choir and pastor rendered special 3 P. M. services at the Dearington Baptist Church in Lynchburg Sunday. The program was sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club of the Dearington Baptist Church, with Mrs. Alberta Johnson as sponsor. The pastor of the church, Rev. Bartley, served as master of ceremony, and introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Lawing.

All teachers and patrons are asked to attend the regular meeting of the Carver-Price P.-T. A. this coming Monday evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Johnnie Paige will be the guest speaker at a special evening service at the Galilee Baptist Church on the first Sunday evening in February at 7:30. Music will be furnished by the Galilee Junior Choir. The program is given for the benefit of the wall fund of the church. Mrs. Bernice Lawing is the sponsor of the special program.

The annual meeting of the Promise Land Baptist Church will be held this Saturday evening, January 27, at 2:30.

Mr. Nelson Morgan Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Appomattox were married in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall last Saturday at 6 P. M. The Rev. Marshall officiated.

Mrs Lucile Johnson, of the Concord community died at her home last Sunday at 3 P. M.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Peaceful Grove Baptist Church this Thursday.

Mr. Henry C. Harris, of Spout Spring Community lost his home by fire last Friday evening.

National Football League bans mask tackles.

American Football League ends draft rule.

PRINTING
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BEST QUALITY
THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN,
APPOMATTOX, VA.,

More Hay on Less Acres Trend in Virginia

More hay is being produced on fewer acres in Virginia, and the outlook for the current feeding season is that there'll be plenty, say agricultural economists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The economists report that in recent years Virginia farmers have been harvesting hay from about 1,200,000 acres of land, with the trend in acreage slightly downward. The yield per acre has been moving up and averaged 1.58 tons per acre last year. This increased yield has more than offset the drop in acreage so that total production of hay in Virginia has now risen to almost 1,900,000 tons.

Most hay in Virginia is raised for feeding on the farms where it is produced. Only 5 to 6 tons of every 1,000 tons produced are sold. The sale of hay accounts for only about $7 of each $1,000 of cash farm sales in the state.

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THE BUCK'S IN ORBIT FOR "D"-DAY
FRIDAY JAN. 26th
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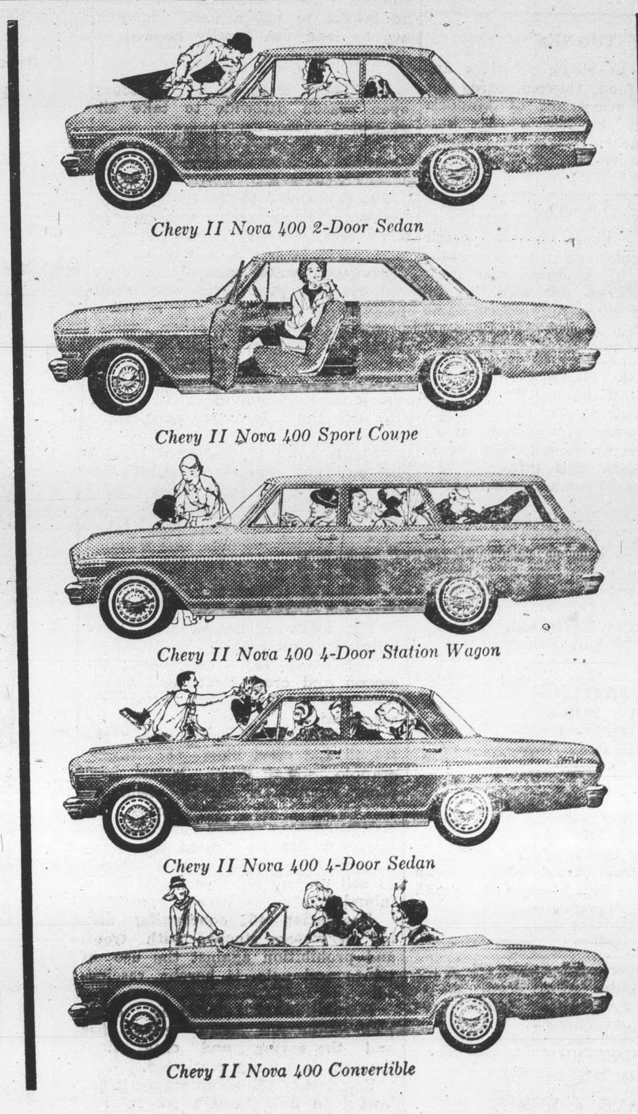

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